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OUR SEPTEMBER CONFERENCE

AN INVITATION...

In the last few years, the T. P. I. C. conferences have been held in most interesting and attractive parts of Canada. This year is certainly no exception. Lac Beauport is beautifully situated in a wooded park a few miles outside of Quebec City.

It is a handsome setting for a conference. The surroundings of the Château itself are pleasant, relaxing and unspoiled, while nearby is some of the most fascinating early settlement in Canada. Quebec City is magnificent. Over the last three and a half centuries, it has developed into the most handsome, fascinating and, to planners, provocative city we know in North America. Here is an actual creation of space and buildings which is constantly enticing, surprising and rewarding.

To the planner it is full of challenge. Clearly it has been created by an approach to city building which is remote from much of our present thinking. And equally clearly it has been successful, staggeringly so, even though much of it would not fit all the needs of present-day development.

Should we not examine some of the most interesting parts of this fascinating city, to find out how they are made up, why they are so successful and what lessons we can learn from them? It is a wonderful opportunity and we are fortunate that the local planners have undertaken to prepare a morning tour in which they will give us the benefit of their insight into the city.

That afternoon, there is to be another tour, also organized by the local planners, which will perhaps be less intensive but promises to be very interesting in its own way. Travelling round the Ile d'Orléans, delegates will see a charming countryside and some of the best preserved examples of early settlement in Canada. Again, historical example should help shed light on some of our present practices, perhaps revealing a few skeletons in the professional closets.

The Château Lac Beauport itself is a most pleasant building with much of the intimate atmosphere that was such an asset to the Banff conference last year.

The programme is less intensive than in previous years, but the extra time allowed for each session should permit a full and far-reaching exploration of the subjects. Perhaps there will even be a few minutes between events when members can discuss things among themselves, a luxury which has been all too rare in our hard-working conferences. The subjects chosen have been selected because they should be of wide interest and the speakers have been asked to be professionally incisive and critical about them, so there should be plenty to discuss.

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NOTRE CONGRES DE SEPTEMBRE

UNE INVITATION...

Au cours des dernières années, les réunions de l'I. U. C. ont eu lieu en diverses parties du Canada, toutes intéressantes et attrayantes. Cette année ne fera certainement pas exception. Le Lac Beauport est magnifiquement situé, dans un décor de verdure et de forêt, à quelques milles de la Cité de Québec.

C'est un site splendide pour une réunion de la sorte. Les environs immédiats du Château sont agréables, reposant et n'ont pas subi de retouche. A peu de distance s'étalent quelques-uns des plus charmants exemples de peuplement ancien au Canada. La Cité de Québec est de toute beauté. Au cours de trois siècles et demi, cette ville est devenue la plus jolie, la plus charmante et, pour l'urbaniste, la plus stimulante que nous connaissions en Amérique du Nord. Le jeu des espaces et des masses qu'on y a créé ne cesse de séduire, de surprendre et de plaire.

Pour l'urbaniste, c'est un défi. Il s'agit là d'une création urbaine obéissant à un art dont maintes théories modernes se sont éloignées. Et la réussite de cet art est évidente, presque bouleversante, même s'il n'arrive pas à répondre à tous les besoins d'une cité moderne en croissance.

Ne devrions-nous pas observer de près quelques-unes des parties les plus intéressantes de cette fascinante cité afin d'apprendre comment elles furent construites, pourquoi elles constituent une telle réussite et quelles leçons nous pourrions en tirer? Ce sera une occasion excellente et nous aurons la bonne fortune de pouvoir consacrer une matinée à une excursion dont les urbanistes locaux auront charge et au cours de laquelle nous pourrons tirer parti de leur connaissance approfondie de la cité.

Dans l'après-midi du même jour, il y aura une autre tournée, organisée cette fois encore par les urbanistes de Québec. Elle sera peut-être moins intensive que la première, mais elle promet d'être très intéressanté à sa façon. Le tour de l'Ile d'Orléans amènera les congressistes au milieu d'un décor champêtre des plus charmants et leur fera voir quelques-unes des formes les mieux conservées du peuplement primitif au Canada. Une fois de plus, l'exemple du passé devrait servir à jeter un peu de lumière sur certaines de nos méthodes courantes. Peut-être y trouverons-nous quelques sujets de honte.

Le Château Lac Beauport est un édifice attrayant qui possède également cette atmosphère d'intimité qui entoura de façon si avantageuse la réunion de Banff, l'an dernier.

Le programme est moins chargé qu'aux réunions des années précédentes, mais le surplus de temps accordé à chaque séance devrait permettre une étude plus complète et plus approfondie des sujets traités. Peut-être y aura-t-il même quelques minutes entre les séances au cours desquelles les membres pourront discuter entre eux de choses et d'autres,

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Annual General Meeting, to be held on the first morning of the conference. We do not propose to discuss it here, except to point out that it will again involve the consideration of a revised draft of our by-laws. It will thus be a very important and busy session.

Since the first day of the conference will be devoted to the Annual General Meeting and major planning sessions, a special ladies' programme is being arranged. Wives of delegates will have an added opportunity to get to know and enjoy Quebec City. On the second day, they may wish to join the tours which are part of the programme.

To add to the enjoyment of the conference, the Province of Quebec is very kindly tendering the official dinner on the evening of the first day, while the City of Quebec is generously arranging the luncheon following the field trip in the city. We are grateful to them not only for their hospitality but also because these events should add to our appreciation of the local atmosphere, so important in a place of such unique character.

Altogether we anticipate a most enjoyable, hard-working and successful conference. And to top it off, there is the City of Quebec and the surrounding countryside. We hope that those who manage to come will have time to take full advantage of these on their way to or from the conference.

M. B. M. L.

NEXT ISSUE OF THE NEWS

The next issue of the NEWS will bring you, in addition to regular items, several special articles devoted to QUEBEC. All material should be in the hands of the Editor by August 10, 1957.

COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

New Membership Roster

The present membership roster printed in 1955 will soon be replaced by a new publication containing a membership listing in alphabetical order, class of membership and geographic location.

Book Reviews

Arrangements have been made with publishing companies to receive review copies of books of interest to planners.

The publications will be handled by the editor and review will be solicited and/or accepted from persons competent in the subject of the publication.

Reviewers wishing to submit a review of between 800 and 2000 words may retain the book.

Publications retained by the Institute will form the nucleus of any Institute Library which may be established in the future.

By-Law Amendments

A review of the by-law amendments adopted at the last Annual Meeting prior to submission to the Secretary of State revealed a number of ambiguities.

A special Committee was established to review the amendments, with the assistance of a legal advisor. The Committee has now reported to the Council and their recommendations for a re-organization of the by-law as well as recommendations for changes in the context has led the Council to direct that they be circulated to the membership and balloted on at our next Annual General Meeting.

un luxe que l'abondance du travail des réunions passées a rendu trop rare. Les sujets d'étude ont été choisis à cause du degré d'intérêt qu'ils sont susceptibles de susciter et les orateurs ont été priés de traiter de ces questions de façon pénétrante et critique; nous pouvons donc compter sur maints sujets de discussion.

Cette édition des NOUVELLES contient ailleurs une note concernant l'Assemblée Générale Annuelle, qui aura lieu au cours de la première matinée du congrès. Nous ne voulons en toucher mot ici que pour souligner à l'attention des lecteurs qu'un projet de revision de nos statuts sera à nouveau soumis à la discussion. Ce sera donc une séance très importante et affairée.

Etant donné que le premier jour du congrès sera consacré à l'Assemblée Générale Annuelle et aux séances d'études majeures, un programme spécial pour les dames est en voie de préparation. Les épouses des congressistes auront une occasion de plus de connaître et d'apprécier la Cité de Québec. Le lendemain, elles pourront prendre part aux excursions qui sont au programme.

Pour ajouter à l'agrément du congrès, la Province de Québec a bien voulu se faire l'hôte du banquet officiel qui aura lieu dans la soirée du premier jour, tandis que la Cité de Québec offrira généreusement le dîner qui suivra la tournée de la ville. Nous leur sommes reconnaissants non seulement en raison de leur hospitalité, mais aussi parce que ces deux événements contribueront à nous faire apprécier davantage l'atmosphère de cet endroit au caractère si unique.

En somme, nous entrevoyons une réunion remplie d'agrément, de bon travail et de succès. Et pour comble de plaisir, il y aura la Cité de Québec et la campagne environnante. Nous espérons que ceux qui pourront y venir auront le temps voulu pour en tirer pleinement parti soit à l'aller ou au retour.

M. B. M. L.

LA PROCHAINE EDITION DES NOUVELLES

Le prochain numéro des NOUVELLES vous apportera, en plus des rubriques régulières, plusieurs articles spéciaux consacrés à QUEBEC. Les manuscrits devront être soumis au Rédacteur avant le 10 août 1957.

YES, I WILL ENDORSE YOUR APPLICATION

Members when asked to endorse an application for membership in the Institute are asked to consider the responsibility which they take upon themselves in so doing.

Recently the Council has been bewildered by sponsors who when consulted about an applicant are unwilling to support the signature as one which actually endorses the application.

If a member cannot support the applicant with a clear conscience and/or verify that the personal qualities and character of the applicant as one which would not bring reproach upon the Institute he should be wary of affixing his signature on the dotted line.

Members should also be in a position to indicate the type and quality of planning work performed by the applicant.

Our membership is growing rapidly and it is of the utmost importance that we carry out our responsibilities to the profession, the Institute and those who wish to enter the field.

T.P.I.C. CONFERENCE AND ANNUAL MEETING, 1957.

CHATEAU LAC BEAUPORT, QUEBEC.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH, TO SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21ST 1957.

Programme Committee:

M. B. M. Lawson, Chairman
C. E. Campeau
D. K. Linden
Burroughs Pelletier

Thursday, September 19th, 1957.

Morning: Annual Meeting

Lunch: Urban Renewal
Chairman: Murray Zides,
Director, Saint John Metropolitan Planning Commission.
Speaker: Stanley Pickett,
Redevelopment Officer, Community Planning Association of Canada.

Afternoon: Principles of Town Design in New Towns in Canada.
Chairman: Don Taylor,
Department of Planning and Development, Province of Ontario.
Speakers: Professor H. Spence-Sales,
McGill University, Montreal.
Cyril Henderson,
Municipal Manager, Kitimat, B. C.
Commentators: Professor Gordon Stephenson,
University of Toronto.
Macklin Hancock,
Project Planning Associates Ltd., Toronto.

Evening: Conference Dinner, courtesy Province of Quebec.
Chairman: P. Alan Deacon,
Consultant, Toronto.
Speaker: Hon. Paul Dozois,
Minister of Municipal Affairs,
Province of Quebec.

Friday, September 20th, 1957.

Morning: Tour of Quebec City Area.
After an introductory talk, various selected spots of historical and planning interest will be visited and their significance discussed. Pertinent data will be distributed.
Chairman: Burroughs Pelletier,
Director, Provincial Bureau of Town Planning, Quebec.

Lunch: Courtesy the City of Quebec.
Chairman: J. R. Bédard,
Director, Quebec City Town Planning Service.

Afternoon: Tour of the Ile d'Orléans.
This will be a tour of general interest, covering some of the best preserved examples of early development in Quebec.
Chairman: Burroughs Pelletier,
Director, Provincial Bureau of Town Planning, Quebec.

Evening: President's Reception.

Saturday, September 21st, 1957.

Morning: The Role of Planning in Canada.
Chairman: Al Martin,
Director, City of Calgary Planning Department.
Speaker: Humphrey S. M. Carver,
Chairman, Advisory Group, Development Division, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Ottawa.
Commentators: A. P. C. Adamson,
Consultant, Toronto.
J.-C. La Haye,
Provincial Bureau of Town Planning, Quebec.

Late Morning: Reconvene Annual Meeting.
Chairman: J. Alexander Walker,
Consultant, Vancouver.
Speaker: Hans Blumenfeld,
Deputy Commissioner, Metropolitan Toronto Planning Board.

Afternoon: Council Meeting.

LADIES PROGRAMME

A ladies programme is being arranged for Thursday, September 19th, since there will be business sessions indoors all that day. On Friday, however, ladies may wish to join the conference field tours and no special programme has therefore been arranged.

Thursday, September 19th, 1957.

Morning: Buses will take ladies from Lac Beauport to the Citadel in Quebec where there will be a guided tour.

Lunch: In Quebec City.

Afternoon: Ladies will be free to go shopping or sightseeing as they choose. Buses will be arranged for the return trip to Lac Beauport in time for dinner.

The Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting will be held on September 19, 1957, at Château Lac Beauport, Quebec and will be followed by what is developing as a most informative and delightful conference.

It is expected that the main items of business will be the election of officers and consideration of by-law amendments.

If you wish to nominate anyone to the new Council, please consult Section 11 of the by-laws.

Members are requested to send to Hugh T. Lemon, secre-

tary of the Institute, the names and addresses of persons who, they think, should receive invitations to the Lac Beauport Conference. We want to reach planners who are not members and persons who are not in the profession but who would likely be interested in all or part of the programme.

NEW MEMBERS

Associate Members

David E. Crinion
Sydney C. Rodgers
Ralph M. Rookwood
Jean Cimon
R. S. McConnell
J. M. Wright
Hans Elte
J. B. Milner
R. J. Bower
G. R. D. Fryer
J. K. Curtiss
A. Faintuck

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David K. Linden
Harold Spence-Sales
A. G. Martin
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G. A. P. Carrothers

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Karl R. Duregger
Joan Goodfellow
Alfred Ross Davey
Murray D. Sabloff
William Erskine Ogden
Lorne Frederick Milne
Marion Seymour
Ian Donald MacPherson
Peter J. Martin
Gordon G. Miller
Wallace C. Bridcut
Harold F. Verge
Margaret S. Reid
Harold E. Weber
D. R. Diver
D. A. Leniham
W. W. Bateman

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED

DON VALLEY PARKWAY EXTENSION, 4 pp., 3 plates, mimeo. LAKESHORE EXPRESSWAY EXTENSION, 9 pp., 9 plates, mimeo. TORONTO-HAMILTON EXPRESSWAY, 7 pp., 6 plates, mimeo. Metropolitan Toronto Planning Board, 133 Richmond Street West, Toronto, Ontario, April 1957.

These reports form part of a series detailing proposed alignment of various arterial traffic routes and connections in the Metropolitan Toronto area.

CITY PLANNER'S REPORT ON RECENT CHANGES IN PLANNING LEGISLATION, 7 pp., mimeo. City of Calgary Planning Department, May 1957.

This report presents a summary, with explanations, of the major modifications to the Town and Rural Planning Act enacted in the last session of the Alberta Legislature and coming into force on July 1st, 1957.

REGIONAL STUDIES AT U.S. UNIVERSITIES, 118 pp., mimeo. Resources for the Future, Inc., 1145 Nineteenth Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C., U.S.A. (Single copies free on request. Additional copies: 50 cents each.).

A survey of regionally oriented research and graduate education activities, organized by HARVEY S. PERLOFF, director, Program of Regional Studies, Resources for the Future, Inc. This survey has covered 93 U.S. educational institutions and regional studies are grouped under the following headings. (1) Physical Elements and Natural Resources (2) Population and Human Ecology (3) Regional Economic Development (4) Metropolitan Studies and Metropolitan Planning (5) Regional History, Literature, and Socio-Cultural Elements (6) Methods and Techniques of Regional Analysis (7) Comprehensive Regional Studies.

CITY OF SAINT JOHN URBAN RENEWAL STUDY, 1956-57, vii and 101 pp., 16 plans, 3 maps, 32 photographs, printed. City of Saint John, N. B.

This report is the result of a comprehensive study made by a team of planners under the direction of GEORGES POTVIN of the Department of Geography, University of Toronto. In addition to a suggested general plan of development, ten area plans and three detailed redevelopment projects, it contains many pertinent recommendations related to various functions of the city, a suggested order of redevelopment and rehabilitation priority and a financial report. The latter, dealing with the financial capacity of the City of Saint John to undertake an urban renewal program, was prepared by the Citizens Research Institute of Canada.

THE GROWTH OF OUR LARGER CITIES

(Notes of an Address delivered by Norman Pearson, Director, Hamilton-Wentworth Planning Board, Hamilton, Ontario to the 20th Annual Conference of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, at Murray Bay, Quebec, June 13-17, 1957.)

Regional solutions are essential if we are to solve the major problems of the growth of our larger cities. The unprecedented growth of vast low-density metropolitan centres demands careful co-ordination among the various agencies responsible for development; but our political boundaries are archaic and our existing organization in most large centres is quite inadequate, in an age when the built-up area of Toronto is almost equivalent to that of Greater London (UK) with only about one-quarter of the population. Problems of servicing such growth, and providing adequate transport systems would force us to regional solutions even if there were not already excellent social and economic arguments in their favour.

Our problem in almost all our larger cities is to develop solutions for regions which are predominantly urban--regions which constitute constellations of cities. We can never again try to find individual solutions for these pieces ... because in reality they are caught by a tangled web of transport, communications, physical growth, and attitudes. In these areas, like Mississaga, or Montreal's 'Golden Triangle' or the Greater Vancouver area, man is the chief agent in forming and changing the landscape, and any planning or thinking which ignores this fact is simply courting disaster.

The Hamilton solution at the present time is a joint City-County Planning Board charged with a regional function. The solution is one which is echoed (in thought if not in deed) in most of our major cities, whether or not legislation has been sought. The important fact is that these vast urban regions already exist and we must recognize this; they may only exist in skeletal form (as in the Mississaga area) but the next 25 years will see them clothed in flesh all too gross for the weird garments we have patched up.

The problem areas are not usually the central cities and their immediate fringes: usually these are under adequate control, even if the pressures of growth are such that (like the situation in "Alice in Wonderland") their planners and politicians must run very fast to maintain their position. The problem areas are the present "gaps" between the individual cities or stars in our constellation. These gaps, like that between Hamilton and Toronto are transitory or mythical. Options, intentions and proposals have sealed their fate, and this, too, we must recognize.

Our next problem is the dynamics of this situation: not only finding regional solutions, but also making them work. Small wonder if this is difficult, for the urban region is a new animal, and we must be its first tamers.

TECHNICAL NOTES

Calgary Projects

The Board of Public Utility Commissioners has indicated that an order will be forthcoming in the near future concerning the annexation of approximately 24 sq. mi. of land to the City of Calgary. The City will then comprise approximately 74 square miles. Between six and seven hundred acres of land are tentatively scheduled for subdivision for residential purposes during the present year; this will accommodate approximately 2,000 new dwellings. The Technical Planning Board and the Thoroughfare Committee are presently giving consideration to a private proposal to subdivide and develop a tract of land 840 acres in area, located in the south-west part of the city of Calgary, for residential purposes, with ancillary commercial and industrial sites.

CORRESPONDENCE

(E.N. - In the last issue of the NEWS (Vol. 2, No. 2, March-April 1957, p. 13), we requested anyone knowing the whereabouts of copies of the JOURNAL OF THE TOWN PLANNING INSTITUTE OF CANADA, which was published from 1920 to 1931, to contact the Editor of the NEWS or the Secretary of the Institute. Our thanks to Mr. Cousineau for the following letter. We hope that other readers will send us additional information.)

Dear Mr. Lemon:

As one of the original members and Councillors of the T. P. I. C., it has been a great pleasure to contribute with the late Ketchum and LeMay and Dr. Faludi to the success of the revived Institute of which I was the first president. For all these reasons I take great interest in your publications.

With regard to the Journal, may I inform you that I have donated my complete set of copies published from 1920-1931 and many other documents to the Library of the Montreal Planning Department.

Without doubt, my successor, Mr. C. E. Campeau since July 1st, 1955, as Director of the Montreal City Planning Department, would, upon request, make this early and valuable literature available for consultation to planning researchers.

Yours very truly,
AIME COUSINEAU.

Urban Renewal

An urban renewal study for the City of Saint John, N.B., under the direction of Georges Potvin, of the University of Toronto, has been completed and a printed report has been submitted to the Saint John Common Council. Copies of the report are available from Mr. F.S. Haycox, Executive Assistant, City Hall, Saint John, N.B. (Price: $1.00).

PERSONAL NEWS

G. E. GORDON will leave his present position with the City of Calgary Planning Department to join a Calgary firm of consultants.

ANTHONY RAYMOND MAY has been appointed Assistant Planner with the Hamilton-Wentworth Planning Area Board.

MANSELL LEWIS THOMAS, formerly with the Metropolitan Planning Commission of Greater Winnipeg, has joined the staff of the Calgary District Planning Commission.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

ALBERTA PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT, EDMONTON, ALBERTA. Research Assistant - Town and Rural Planning Branch, Department of Municipal Affairs. Salary: Starting at $4, 740 to $5, 220 and rising to $6, 600. Qualifications: Degree in Planning or Degree in Sociology, Geography, Architecture, Engineering or Economics with post-graduate training in Planning. Preference given to applicants with regional training and experience. Duties: To carry out specialized research for local authorities or District Planning Commissions. Undertake province-wide research on the factors affecting development of individual centres and regions. Visit and advise local authorities on particular planning problems. Conduct planning surveys and prepare planning reports for existing small towns, and carry out surveys and design layouts for new towns. Apply: F. D. Betts, Director of Personnel, Room 404, Legislative Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

TOWNSHIP OF ETOBICOKE, TORONTO, ONTARIO. Planning Engineer. Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and experience. Qualifications: Degree in Planning or in allied sciences such as Geography, Economics, Civil Engineering, with at least two years experience in planning field. Duties: Will involve the application of technical training and experience in conducting land use studies and the general plan for Township development. Apply: Personnel Director, 4941A Dundas Street West, Toronto 18, Ontario.

DISTRICT OF KITIMAT, B.C. Economic Planner. Salary: $530 to $660 per month, depending on experience. Qualifications: Degree in Economics, Sociology, Planning or allied fields, with at least three years practical experience. Duties: To undertake long range planning studies, and establish a capital budget programme.
Architect Planner. Salary: $530 to $660 per month, depending on experience. Qualifications: Degree in Architecture with some practical experience in Town Planning.
Landscape Architect. Salary: $480 to $590 per month, depending on experience. Qualifications: Degree in Landscape Architecture with at least two years practical experience.
NOTE: Kitimat is a new town located on the northern coast of British Columbia, and is being developed in accordance with a "Master Plan." Successful applicants will have the unusual opportunity of seeing the results of their work in a relatively short period of time. Apply: For all three positions, giving full information as to education, experience, personal data and references to the Corporation of the District of Kitimat, Box 400, Nechako Postal Station, Kitimat, B.C.

DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS, HALIFAX, N.S. Director of Planning. Salary: Dependent on qualifications. Qualifications: Degree in Civil Engineering, Architecture or Planning and at least three years experience in Community Planning work. Apply: Stating age, education, experience, salary expected, date available and two references to W. E. Moseley, Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs, Halifax, N.S.

CENTRAL MORTGAGE AND HOUSING CORPORATION, HEAD OFFICE, OTTAWA, ONTARIO. Town Planners. Required in the Architectural and Planning Division at Head Office in Ottawa. Salary: Depending on qualifications. Qualifications: A university degree of equivalent in Architecture or Engineering, with experience in physical planning. A post graduate course in Town Planning would be an advantage. Duties: Work in connection with the Corporation's activities across the country in redevelopment housing pro-

jects and the planning of northern townsites. Apply: Stating age, marital status, education, details of experience and salary expected, together with the names and addresses of three referees to the Supervisor, Personnel Department, Head Office, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Ottawa.

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH YORK (TORONTO), ONTARIO. Assistant Planner. Salary: $4420 - $5200, depending on qualifications. Qualifications: Degree in Planning or related field, preferably with experience in subdivision control and neighbourhood planning. Apply: J. K. Curtis, Planning Director, Township of North York, 5000 Yonge Street, Willowdale, Ontario.

CITY OF REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN. Town Planners. Salary: $4914 - $6272. Starting salary dependent on experience. Qualifications: Applicants should be qualified architects, preferably with a planning qualification and some years of planning experience in a Planning Office. Duties: Subdivision design, neighbourhood planning, major urban renewal, comprehensive housing survey and preparation of overall plan for the entire area. Applicants expected to have superior design ability and be able to direct and supervise work under their appropriate section as well as being actively engaged in draughting work. The office of the Planning Department is in the process of reorganization and the above post offers splendid opportunities for technical personnel desirous of enlarging experience in all phases of planning work. Apply: Director of Personnel, City of Regina, Sask.

TOWNSHIP OF TORONTO PLANNING BOARD, COOKSVILLE, ONTARIO. Land Use Planner. Salary: Dependent on qualifications, training and experience. Qualifications: Undergraduate training in Architecture, Engineering or a related field with post graduate training in Planning and some experience required, although other combinations would be considered. Basic knowledge of road and traffic engineering most desirable. Duties: Subdivision design, housing layouts, site plans for shopping centres and other community facilities, in addition to large scale land use planning. Application forms: M. J. Bacon, Director of Planning and Secretary-Treasurer, Box 430, Cooksville, Ontario.

METROPOLITAN TORONTO PLANNING BOARD, TORONTO, ONTARIO. Subdivision Administrator. Salary: $6397-$8529. Qualifications: Extensive knowledge of principles of Land Subdivision, City Planning and Local Administration. Ability to write reports and supervise subordinates. Master's degree in Planning or related fields or equivalent experience. Apply: M. V. Jones, Commissioner of Planning, 133 Richmond Street West, Toronto 1, Ontario.

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT, TORONTO, ONTARIO. Planners. Salary: $4050-$6000, dependent on qualifications. Qualifications: University degree plus at least two years planning experience, including zoning administration and research experience. Duties: Administration of provincial legislation, assistance to communities in preparing zoning by-laws, preparation and dissemination of research material, etc. Apply: Sending snapshot to A. Cameron, Ontario Department of Planning and Development, 454 University Avenue, Toronto 2.

METROPOLITAN PLANNING COMMISSION OF GREATER WINNIPEG. Associate Planner. Salary: $5400 to $6600 (under review). Qualifications: Degree in Engineering, Architecture or Urban Geography. Post graduate planning study preferred. Experience in special subdivision project design and planning analysis. Duties: Assist in the design of new mining town and preparation of comprehensive plans for Manitoba cities and towns under Provincial Planning Service. Apply: Eric W. Thrift, Director, Metropolitan Planning Commission of Greater Winnipeg, 301-334 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg 1, Manitoba.

CITY OF CALGARY PLANNING DEPARTMENT, CALGARY, ALBERTA: Planner II. Salary: $418-$508 per month (1956 rate), depending upon qualifications and experience. Qualifications: Degree in Architecture or Civil Engineering supplemented by post graduate training in Town Planning. Some planning and public relations experience. Associate membership (or eligibility for such membership) in T.P.I.C. Duties: In the technical division and in accordance with general directions, to design city subdivisions and to advise on private subdivisions. To deal with approval applications for major subdivisions and other matters involving design. To prepare memoranda and reports and to carry out related administrative tasks as assigned. Apply: On forms obtained from and to be returned to the Personnel Director, City Hall, Calgary, Alta. (Not later than 5.00 p.m., August 15, 1957.)

SUDBURY AREA PLANNING COMMITTEE, SUDBURY, ONTARIO. Planning Director. Salary: Dependent on qualifications and experience. Qualifications: Degree in Planning and Architecture, plus some experience in the planning field and ability to direct work of Planning Department and to maintain satisfactory relations with officials and public. Duties: Full responsibility for co-ordinating planning work in the name of the Sudbury Area Planning Committee for the Township of Neelon Garson, Township of McKim and the City of Sudbury. Apply: To Mr. F. A. Townend, 251 Lorne Street, S., Sudbury, Ont.

President, P. Alan Deacon; Vice-President, Burroughs Pelletier; Second Vice-President, Murray Zides; Secretary-Treasurer, Hugh T. Lemon, King Edward Hotel, Toronto 1, Ont.

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